

Rather cloudy tonight with low about 15 in south portion. Tuesday cloudy with some snow likely.

## Story Book Romance Of Princess and GI At Climax in Texas

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 30—(P)—As soon as the cottage is finished, the Clyde Harrises will move in.

That will bring the proper storybook climax to the fairy tale romance of the princess who married the handsome commoner.

The princess in this real-life romance is Cecile Viktori Anastasia Zita Thyra Adelheid, daughter of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia and granddaughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The hero is a tall, good looking former army captain who wooed and won a daughter of the Hohenzollerns when he was part of the army occupying the nation her family once ruled.

Today Princess Cecile is Mrs. Harris, who lives in an apartment house, adores shopping and has a yen for hillbilly music. Like any young couple with their dream house a-building, Harris—an interior designer—and his bride go out at least once a day to see how things are coming on. The cottage is two-story French provincial, with a small balcony and a two-car garage. Harris drew the plans himself.

Cecile's German accent is still heavy, but her English vocabulary has expanded marvelously in the five months she has been in America. She feels more at ease now, too.

"It is so much simpler now that I finally have the right names for people," the hazel-eyed blonde explained. "At first it was so confusing. And so embarrassing."

The transplanted daughter of royalty—she's a descendant of Queen Victoria and her father was Crown Prince of Germany when she was born in 1917—doesn't feel up to driving a car: "There is so much traffic, I'm afraid to try it yet."

At the time their engagement was announced there were reports the former crown prince objected to the alliance. He didn't though, and gave his daughter away in the ceremonies held in the bleak, 1,000-year-old Hohenzollern castle in Hechingen, Bavaria. Prince Wilhelm lives in a house near the cold fortress.

Cecile, who served as a druggist's aid in a military hospital during the war, fled Berlin "with two suitcases and an old dog" during the 1943 bombings. She met Harris two years later when, with a military government unit, he was tracking down German art and relics. It was

(Please turn to Page Ten)

## Streams Rising Again After Week End Rains

Fayette County streams, which have been having their ups and downs during January, were rising again Monday as result of .70 inch of rainfall over the weekend. Most of the rain fell Sunday in a series of heavy showers.

It was the seventh time so far this month that the streams have been sent up by heavy rains.

A sharp drop in temperature from a maximum of 60 degrees Sunday to a 24 minimum Sunday night resulted in the ground freezing somewhat.

Of the .70 inch rainfall over the weekend, .58 fell Sunday before the drop in temperature came late in the afternoon.

Last year on the same date the mercury touched the lowest point—the winter—5 above zero—and the maximum for the day was 22 degrees.

(By The Associated Press)

Most of the western half of the nation was locked in a frigid blast today while eastern states had comparatively mild weather.

The mercury skidded far below zero at many points from the upper Mississippi Valley westward

## Hundreds Die In Iran Quake

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 30—(P)—Government officials rushed relief supplies today to the Persian Gulf area of Bushire, struck by a recent series of sharp earthquakes.

First unofficial reports on the toll had said that more than 1,500 persons were killed but the government said it believed these figures were greatly exaggerated. The government, however, gave no figure of its own on the possible total of dead. Rescue and relief workers in Bushire thus far have recovered only 30 bodies.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The skies along the Creek Road south of Washington C. H. were black with crows late Sunday afternoon. One of the biggest flocks of crows ever to cross the county was seen feeding in fields along the road.

They alighted in big trees in the area. Thousands were seen feeding off corn found on the ground. When passers-by honked their horns at them they took to wing and almost blackened the sky.

One day recently a group of friends gathered in a restaurant here.

The new judge of the police court, Justice Richard R. Willis, was having a cup of coffee when an old crony sauntered in and said:

"Making any progress, judge?"

A waitress, not quite close enough to get an earful, innocently kidded: "That judge get you up there—he'll make plenty of profit."

The gang guffawed. And the waitress, who was made to understand that progress is not always profit, busied herself with some dishes, hiding a red look which crept over her face.

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Several other foes of keeping the draft law alive also appeared before the committee.

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## Eagles Honor 40-Yr. Members

Fete Seven Living  
Charter Actives

The Eagles Lodge paid honor Sunday, in an impromptu meeting, to those members who have been on the Aerie Rolls continuously for forty years.

The seven living charter members who have been members at least forty years are: S. C. Roberts, Bert Shimp, John P. Ducey, Howard R. Hammer, Peter E. Dempsey, O. L. Miller and G. B. Rodgers.

Others in the 40-year group, who became members between the years of 1903 (when the Aerie was chartered) and 1910, included: Fred Barker, P. E. Woldford, Edward Warnecke, John Bishop, Herbert C. Campbell, Louise Gross, Thomas E. Lindsey, Ney Buzick, M. B. Shank, John J. Possomore and James A. Ducey.

G. B. Rodgers, Aerie treasurer, paid tribute to the honored 40-year members, relating many phases of the early years when the lodge here was striving to gain a permanent foothold as an organization of prominence in the field of fraternalism.

### Fast-Growing Lodge

That the lodge succeeded admirably is shown in the size of the membership, which has grown to 2,158, ranking among the leaders of the nation. The lodge was also honored by one of its brothers, the late "Doc" Hyer, serving as president of the Ohio State Aerie.

Four new members added to the honorary class were Richard N. Wood, Harry R. Allen, Orley Varney, Jr. and William A. Reed.

The degree team for the ceremonies consisted of Wilbur K. Barger, Robert H. Olinger, Glendon E. Yerian, Harvey J. Heironimus and William R. Jones.

Secretary Robert Bailey introduced the new members and gave a resume' of the active part and place gained by the Aerie in its civic endeavors, in works of charity and in the society of mankind.

A lunch followed the meeting.

## Fertilizer Shortage

(Continued from Page One)  
to 25 percent of agricultural production is based on use of fertilizers.

He said department of agriculture figures show about 600,000 tons of potash are needed for fertilizer before April 1. Half that much is on hand.

He sees a shortage of roughly 150,000 tons.

The shortage results from a strike since Nov. 19 of some 1,500 workers in the three Carlsbad potash mines. The workers—members of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—demand a 25-cent an hour pay increase and improved working conditions. Union spokesmen put the average basic wage at \$1.60 an hour. Poole says average earnings are \$2 an hour—highest industrial average in the country.

The companies resumed fulltime operations on Jan. 23 and started hiring replacements for the strikers. The union has picketed the

## The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 24  
Minimum last night ..... 24  
Maximum ..... 58  
Precipitation ..... 24  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 24  
Maximum this date 1949 ..... 23  
Minimum this date 1949 ..... 5  
Maximum this date 1949 ..... 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, cldy ..... 43 22  
Atlanta, cldy ..... 64 55  
Atlantic City, cldy ..... 52 48  
Baltimore, pt cldy ..... 50 45  
Boston, cldy ..... 62 47  
Buffalo, pt cldy ..... 51 22  
Chicago, snow ..... 39 6  
Cincinnati, cldy ..... 44 34  
Cleveland, cldy ..... 56 22  
Columbus, cldy ..... 59 26  
Dayton, cldy ..... 60 22  
Denver, snow ..... 16 10  
Detroit, cldy ..... 34 14  
Duluth, clear ..... 2 28  
Fort Worth, rain ..... 62 28  
Indianapolis, cldy ..... 58 20  
Knox City, cldy ..... 11 11  
Los Angeles, clear ..... 54 40  
Louisville, cldy ..... 68 28  
Miami, clear ..... 77 70  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 29 20  
New Orleans, clear ..... 79 62  
New York, cldy ..... 55 46  
Oklahoma City, cldy ..... 56 30  
San Antonio, clear ..... 51 10  
Seattle, clear ..... 54 18  
Toledo, pt cldy ..... 50 18  
Tucson, cldy ..... 61 46  
Washington, D. C., cldy ..... 58 52

## Spring Clearance Sale

For Quality, for Color...It's

**TEXOLITE**

TEXOLITE is a trademark owned by the United States Gypsum Company

## Wire Tapping; How It Works

FBI Is Doing It Now  
On 170 Telephones

By CLARKE BEACH  
WASHINGTON —

Telephone wire tapping has received so much publicity lately that you might like to know how the tappers operate. Suppose you're an FBI agent and you know that a spy has taken a room in a hotel and that he is likely to be telephoning an accomplice. If you want to listen in, you first must decide whether to ask the hotel management to cooperate.

It will be a lot easier if you get the manager's help. But maybe you don't want to take a chance on the manager or his employees. They might talk. So you go on your own. You take a room near the spy's room. You "case the joint" to find out where the telephone wires run. Perhaps there's a terminal box in the hall. How to find out which wire is his? You send a fellow agent to the spy's room. He enters with a skeleton key while the spy is out and "puts a tone" on the spy's phone. That means he lifts the receiver and holds a device in front of the mouthpiece which makes a constant sound that you would recognize. Then, with a portable phone you try one wire after another in the box until you find the one making the tone.

### Two Ways To Do It

You can tap the wire two ways: By making a direct connection—scraping off the insulation and touching the bare wire with the wire from your headset or by wrapping a coil around the insulated wire and drawing off the current by electrical induction.

After you've found your wire, you make a permanent connection by either of these two methods.

Then you lead your wire directly from the box, tucking it under the tapestry, behind palms, under rugs, etc., until it stretches into your room.

Then all you have to do is keep your headpiece to your ear and wait. If you get sleepy you can rig up a little device which will make a clicking sound and wake you up whenever the spy is using his phone.

If you can't find a terminal box or other place where you can get at the spy's line, you might doope out which direction his line runs. Then take a room where his line passes through your walls. You can find where his wire is by holding an induction coil against the plaster. Work it slowly up and down, back and forth, until you can hear your colleague "putting a tone" on the phone. After you've located the line, you can make a hole in the wall and connect with the wire.

### The Big Question

Can the spy detect whether his line is being tapped? Only if he has a highly technical instrument which can register a slight loss in the volume of sound. However, he'd have to have tested his wire before it was tapped to see what the normal sound volume was.

Some tapping involves an awful lot of work. A Post Office Department inspector working on a mail fraud case once had a policeman tap a wire for weeks, making thousands of mechanical recordings.

The FBI says it is now tapping about 170 telephones in internal security cases. This is only a small percentage of the total number of cases on which the FBI is at work, but it is still a lot of tapping.



MEMBERS OF THE BARY ENSEMBLE, who will appear here in a Concert Series presentation next Thursday, are shown above. Flutist Marilyn Martin of Wilmington is pictured at the top right. Gertrude Bary, who plays the piano, is shown at her immediate right. Sitting at the extreme right is the cello player Virginia Peterson. The other two members of the ensemble are shown in the front, Helen Baccus, viola player, pictured at the extreme left, and Mary Becker, violin player.

## Mine Crackdown Near

(Continued from Page One)

nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers refused to work until they get a contract. The number of idle grew despite a White House hint that increased coal production could help stave off presidential intervention.

The strike doubled the number of stay-at-home miners in West Virginia. That state, biggest coal producer, counted 20,000 out of the pits out of 110,000.

In Pennsylvania, the number two coal state, 51,300 out of 100,000 soft coal mines are refusing to work. The State Department of Relief reported relief applications are mounting swiftly in coal producing counties.

Several mines that were closed last week in Kentucky and Alabama were able to reopen. Alabama listed 8,000 miners idle out of 18,000 and Kentucky said only 200 diggers are taking part in the work stoppage.

The strike spread to Illinois, where the 1950 disturbances first started Jan. 3. About 275 UMW miners walked out at a mine of the Pyramid Coal Company, saying they would not return until a contract calling for a five day week is signed. The nation's miners are now on a three day week, in which seven alleged defenses were set forth.

These include claims that there has been no effort to agree upon a price, and no inability to agree upon the sale and purchase of the property; that the title is in litigation; that property includes land not intended to be used for fair purposes and that plaintiff intends to acquire lands for purpose of selling a portion for profit.

The plaintiff's intention to permit others to erect a building on the land and lease premises for purposes not related to fairs, also is set forth.

It is noted that to the answer was attached 21 interrogatories which the defendants ask the plaintiff to answer.

The plaintiff filed a motion asking the court to strike the answer and interrogatories from the file

John L. Lewis, their president, for the reason that there is no

that they go back to work on a three-day week while he tries to get a new contract.

Lewis' negotiations with a big bloc of northern and western operators resume Wednesday in Washington.

## Fairground Purchase

(Continued from Page One)

With the deadline for filing grants and 10 acres adjacent on the west, are involved.

### Judge Reviews Case

In reviewing the case, Judge Rankin refers to the application of the plaintiff to assess compensation for the property, following due resolution adopted by the Fair Board and cites the "answer to the application herein", in which seven alleged defenses were set forth.

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## Markets

### Local Quotations

#### GRAIN

Wheat	1.95
Corn	.87
Oats	2.11
Soybeans	

#### BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	
Butterfat Regular	
Eggs	
Heavy Hens	
Leghorn Springers	
Leghorn Hens	
Old Hens	

12c

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—(USA)

SAIABLE HOGS 12,000; fairly active, 25-50

higher early; later trade and close

mostly 50 higher on all weights but

ears and sows; increased up on

hogs 20-30 lb. to 17.75 paid

freely for choice 180-210 lb; most

good 16.50-17.15; few 17.25-18.25

lb.; some 17.50-18.50 lb. 18.50-19.50

lb.; some 19.50-21.00 lb. 21.00-22.00

lb.; some 22.00-23.00 lb. 23.00-24.00

lb.; some 24.00-25.00 lb. 25.00-26.00

lb.; some 26.00-27.00 lb. 27.00-28.00

lb.; some 28.00-29.00 lb. 29.00-30.00

lb.; some 30.00-31.00 lb. 31.00-32.00

lb.; some 32.00-33.00 lb. 33.00-34.00

lb.; some 34.00-35.00 lb. 35.00-36.00

lb.; some 36.00-37.00 lb. 37.00-38.00

lb.; some 38.00-39.00 lb. 39.00-40.00

lb.; some 40.00-41.00 lb. 41.00-42.00

lb.; some 42.00-43.00 lb. 43.00-44.00

lb.; some 44.00-45.00 lb. 45.00-46.00

lb.; some 46.00-47.00 lb. 47.00-48.00

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lb.; some 50.00-51.00 lb. 51.00-52.00

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lb.; some 56.00-57.00 lb. 57.00-58.00

lb.; some 58.00-59.00 lb. 59.00-60.00

lb.; some 60.00-61.00 lb. 61.00-62.00

lb.; some 62.00-63.00 lb. 63.00-64.00

## The Nation Today

BY VERN HAUGLAND  
(For James Marlow)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—  
Secretary of the Interior Chapman  
says the United States needs more  
National Parks, especially along  
ocean-fronts and lakeshores.

He says the federal government  
also ought to speed up the acquisition  
of some 550,000 acres of  
private lands now inside the National  
Parks.

At the rate of land acquisition  
with funds now available, says  
Chapman, the process will take at  
least 100 years. The private lands  
tend to become more expensive as  
time passes, and there is the  
further danger that some of their  
park values may be lost if they  
remain in private hands.

Chapman recently aired his  
views on National Park service  
problems before the national conference  
on state parks. In general his  
policies follow those of his  
predecessor, J. A. Krug. Like  
Krug, he stresses the point that  
there shall be no encroachment upon the parks "unless the welfare  
or the safety of the nation  
requires it."

He has gone further than Krug  
in indicating that where rival  
recreational and water-use needs  
of an area are equal, he may be  
on the side of the interior's re-  
clamation bureau against interior's  
park service.

"Where the construction of a  
reservoir, dam or transmission  
line would damage scenic, scientific,  
historical or recreational re-  
sources of greater value to the  
nation than the economic benefits  
anticipated, the greater value  
should be protected," Chapman  
says.

"However, we cannot fail to  
recognize that the needs of a rising  
population and an expanding  
economy are giving increased  
importance to our programs for  
development and utilization of the  
nation's limited water and other  
natural resources."

Chapman says that all the lands  
now used by federal agencies,  
states or communities for parks  
and recreation are inadequate for  
an increasing — and increasingly  
leisurely — population.

"The United States as a whole  
is especially lacking in beach and  
coastal lands," he says. "Opportunities  
to preserve ocean and lake front lands are fast diminishing.  
We need to accelerate the  
effort to get the best of what is  
left."

Chapman says he also is strong-  
ly in favor of:

1. Careful appraisal of the re-  
creation possibilities of reclama-  
tion projects now being built  
throughout the west, and possible  
park service administration of a  
few such areas of national im-  
portance.

2. Better planning for the na-  
tion's recreational needs and facil-  
ties.

3. Early resumption of the re-  
creational surveys begun before  
the war.

### Fayette Youth Honored By Honorary at OSU

Lynne Geiger, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Lester N. Geiger, of the  
Greenfield-Sabina Road, has been  
honored for his participation in  
extra curricular activities at Ohio  
State University.

He was tapped for membership in  
Texnikon, the honorary activi-  
ties fraternity of the College of  
Engineering at Ohio State University.  
Each year 15 junior and  
senior engineering students are  
granted this recognition for par-  
ticipation in extra curricular ac-  
tivities.

Geiger, is in his fourth year of  
the five-year professional agri-  
cultural engineering curriculum at  
the university.

The National Geographic Society  
says mink farms are located in  
heavily shaded spots because  
sunlight tends to "rust" live mink  
fur.

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## Flood Control Is Linked with Electric Power

President's Program  
Seeks Development  
Of Ohio Valley

BY G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Harnessing the floods that periodically have ravaged the Mississippi valley is opening vast new resources of electric power, and President Truman has called for getting every kilowatt out of them.

He dreams of a giant midwestern "central valley" program integrating development of the upper Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river, with public power projects wherever feasible.

This is part of his overall idea, which he discussed at a recent news conference, of co-ordinated development of all of the nation's great river valleys.

Thus, another chapter in the public-versus-private power fight would seem to be in the making.

More specifically, the president suggested a \$1,500,000,000 flood control and navigation program in the upper two-thirds of the sprawling Mississippi valley — which he called the country's vast "central valley" — with public power an important product.

Projects Completed

Projects already completed have added 4,307,000 kilowatts a year to the area's power resources, the army engineers report. The engineers, whose main job in peace-time is the building of flood control and navigation works, call that only a fraction of the potential.

Such kilowatt figures may not mean much to the average reader, but to advocates of public power they portend industrial growth and better living conditions.

They estimate 25,000 kilowatts a year will supply enough electricity for an average city of 50,000 population — a half kilowatt per person — and that some day the valley may produce 10,000,000 more kilowatts from its water control projects.

But that time is so far ahead, they won't even guess when.

There is an almost endless stock of projects for the three valleys from which Congress — which is the boss — may choose. Advocates of coordinated development say that getting the money from Congress to finance the work in some logical pattern is the main task. The costs run high.

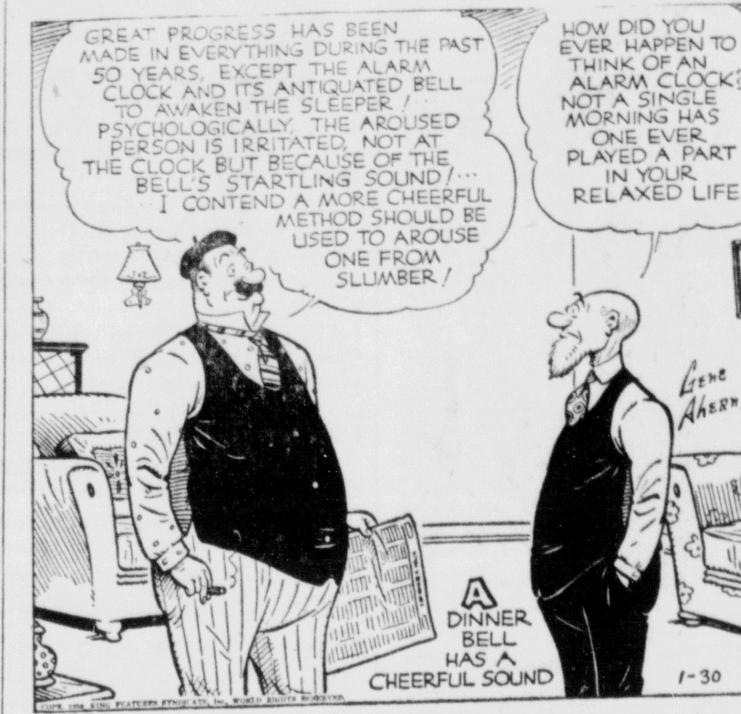
Ohio Basin Projects

Projects charted for the Ohio basin alone would cost more than \$6,750,000,000, the army engineers say, and some day may produce a by-product of 4,980,000 kilowatts — enough for nearly \$10,000,000 people.

In the basin lie parts of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois — rich industrial and agricultural areas.

For the Missouri basin the planners have a stock of \$6,125,000,000 worth of projects that would develop 4,200,000 kilowatts. This

### Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

## PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

### THINK TWICE BEFORE CHANGING

Every night when I go to bed "opportunity" they are substituting a word loaded with political narcotics, that word is "security." Security—physical security. They say it over and over. You are not able to manage your own affairs. You can't handle your own money. You are not capable of making decisions of your own. The state should do this for you. The only security worthwhile is that which the state gives—or promises.

Socialize this, socialize that, socialize everything. Get ideas from England. Did you know that Socialism in one country, Socialism in another, Fascism, Nazism and so on. But whatever label you sew into the political garment, you still get the same thing—Statism.

This political infection starting in the Old World, has spread and spread until nearly every nation has felt its ravages. For 20 years the United States has been laid open to this epidemic. Even people high in the councils of our government have deliberately tried to inject this alien malady into the bloodstream of America.

The peddlers of this deadly virus opened their suitcases in Washington nearly twenty years ago and began to spread their influence through the process of infiltration into the government until the president of the United States himself, maybe unwittingly, became the No. 1 carrier of their doctrines. In fact, we have now reached the point where an American president for the first time is openly espousing programs to change the American form of government.

Leading Democrats and Republicans know the course the White House has set. James F. Byrnes, leading Democrat, says that if some of the schemes now proposed are enacted into law, we are headed for statism when everybody will be pulling on oars as slaves of the state. Hoover, another great American, says we are "already on the last mile."

For the words "freedom" and "security" tell you that they are going to give you "security." In every case their methods are the same. Their target is young people. They erect youth camps. They set up youth organizations. They seize control of education. They sow the seeds of their deadly doctrines through every propaganda device at their command.

Ask New Zealand. Ask Australia, they tried it and rid themselves of this slimy octopus of England.

Isn't it time that all of us begin doing some thinking?

Mr. Truman even suggests that schools start teaching his statist or

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Washington C. H., Ohio

## Magazine in England Sniffs at TV Dress

LONDON —(AP)— Oh, those sloppily British television announcers — why don't they dress properly! The magazine "Tailor and Cutter", snappy authority on British menswear, let out a moan after spotting a horrid example.

One TV man's tailor, the magazine said, "had neglected to rectify his right shoulder low (or was it left shoulder high?) to the extent he appeared to be standing on the side of a hill."

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APPARENTLY listening to an interesting conversation, Mrs. Alberta W. Barkley, wife of the vice president, sews for the Red Cross at Senate Ladies' club meeting in Washington. (International)

socialist form of philosophy so that statism will "become part of the very thinking of young people; part of their education during the years when their minds are plastic and receptive."

Is the American government no longer satisfactory to him?

Think it over!

Z. E. Irvin  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Do You Know

There are always questions that should be answered in advance of actual need. An ever increasing number of families discuss with our personnel questions relative to prearrangement.

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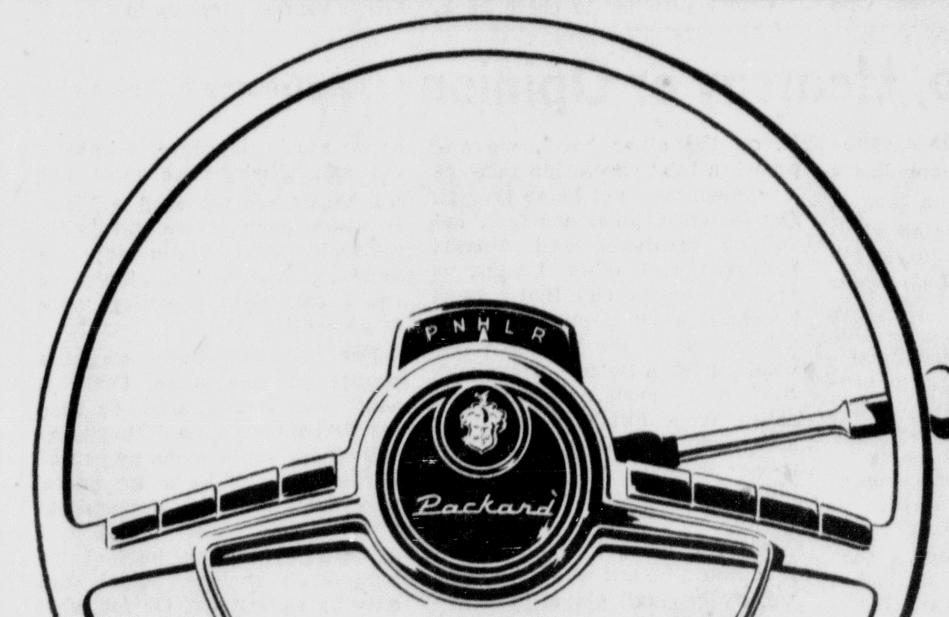
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Mark Twain

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## Here Is How Fayette County Alone Is Hit

An estimated saving of approximately \$80,7618 in federal taxes for Fayette County alone could be made if the proposed federal budget of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, noted Democratic statesman, would be adopted by Congress for the 1950-51 fiscal year instead of the much greater budget proposed by President Truman.

This is more than all present local tax costs for city, village and rural districts in this county combined.

These figures come from reliable non-partisan sources and would mean a saving of approximately \$46.52 for every man, woman and child in Fayette County and \$186.08 for every family.

Operation of the proposed Truman 1950-51 budget is estimated to cost Fayette County residents \$5,322,954 in federal taxes.

The state of Ohio would save \$372,174,200 for this period by the adoption of the Byrd budget rather than that of the Truman administration.

Senator Byrd, an authority on federal fiscal affairs, long a vigorous opponent of the Truman federal spending, has been a student of finances during his many years in the Senate at Washington D. C. His voice constantly has been raised for more economy in government. He contends, and shows figures to prove, that his budget submitted at the same time as that of President Truman, would save the country more than \$6 billion and would leave something over for national debt reduction without, in the slightest degree impairing national security or any necessary government function.

It is pointed out that Ohio's estimated savings under the Byrd budget in terms of this state's governmental operations would mean:

One and one-fourth times the total expenditures for all Ohio public schools in 1949.

More than 15 times the annual appropriation for all state supported universities and colleges.

Two times the cost of the entire postwar

building program for Ohio.

Approximately six times the cost of the entire postwar building program for State welfare institutions.

One and two-fifths times the 1948 total real, public utility and tangible personal property tax collections for all purposes in Ohio.

Under Senator Byrd's program the federal budget can be balanced in 1951. Wasteful and unnecessary government spending can be eliminated by Congress if the Truman budget is changed.

The Truman budget, on the other hand, would make another large deficit inevitable at the end of the 1951 fiscal year, plunging the nation into a still greater public debt.

### The Horse's Mouth

The familiar saying about locking a gift horse in the mouth is founded on the fact that an expert appraiser of horseflesh used to be able to judge an animal's age from the appearance of the teeth. This statement is advisedly put in the past tense, for it has come to light that a cattle dealer in England learned to fit false teeth to time-worn cows and pass them off as spry heifers.

It is not clear whether he did an imperfect job or committed a tactical blunder in selling some of his falsified heifers to the government, but at any rate he was caught as a result of his sales to the Ministry of Food and now languishes in jail.

Such tricks as filing the teeth of an animal to alter the apparent age have long been known, but these are readily detected by an experienced hand. Many a human mouth offers evidence that a skillfully wrought false tooth can look very much like the real thing. If the teeth of a cow or horse can be counterfeited, what tests of value remain safe from the artistic swindler?

Oh, to be eleven again, which statisticians say is the safest year of life for residents of the United States.

## Let's Save that Old Common Cold

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Have you noticed what science is up to now? It's trying to destroy man's best friend—the common cold.

This is rank ingratitude to an ailment that has helped more people than it has hurt. For modern society is built on the common cold, real or imaginary, and it fills many necessary functions.

There is a great tumult raging in medical circles as claims are made that new anti-histamine drugs will cure the common cold.

Who cares?

Who wants it cured anyway? Pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, asthma—these are real diseases that threaten lives and should be attacked without mercy.

But why pick on the common cold? It isn't really a disease—it is one of civilization's great safety valves.

The misguided people who want to get rid of it use the same arguments as those who

advocated prohibition 30 years ago. The main argument is economic—that colds cost some \$420,000,000 a year in lost wages.

The idea is that, if colds are stopped, won't miss work and they will have \$420,000,000 more with which to buy homes, orchids, toy trains and Shetland ponies.

What nonsense, really!

How many "colds" are caused by germs? Only a fraction—as most physicians know. A cold is really a camouflage name to describe hangovers, laziness, deep fatigue, spring fever, an unwillingness to face problems at the office, a temporary retreat from the bugle call of duty, or just a desire to play hookey and go to a ball game.

Will any drugs, anti-histamine or otherwise, cure all these things? Well, that is the real problem of the common cold.

At present if you don't want to play bridge or attend a boring cocktail party, you just put a towel over your mouth, go to the phone and mumble to the hostess:

"Sorry, can't make it, got a code in my head."

Who wants her to chirp back,

"oh, don't worry. I'll send you over some anti-histamines. They'll fix you up right away, and you'll be able to come."

Right now the plain, everyday cold is a better excuse than television to stay home—and stay healthy. Social hypocrisy demands that there be a fashionably acceptable minor illness to baffle people out of trouble they don't want to get into.

Cure the common cold and folks will have to develop another ailment—one that might really make them sick. For people—such is the power of mind over germs—usually do develop the ailments they pretend to have.

What'll we trade the cold for—arthritis, kidney stones, gall bladder attacks, high blood pressure, or mental neuroses? All are worse than the cold, which is merely a gentle allergy to life's train and a signal to take it easy.

Let's keep the good old cold. If medical wizards develop a grasshopper hormone.

A few shots of that and then we can all go about laughing and laughing, tirelessly doing the things we don't feel up to now.

By George E. Sokolsky

If, on the other hand, we approach a total revolution in warfare, steel may not be so crucial. For instance, polar warfare, involving airplanes and atomic, hydrogen and other bombs, is premised on the risk that a swift knockout blow is possible. Such a knockout in the United States would involve Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. Such a blow would destroy our steel and automotive industries and would stop railroad movements.

As for steel, practically all that would be left would be comparatively small plants in Birmingham, Alabama and on the Pacific coast. No automobile plants of any importance would continue to function. As for railroads, only the southern and western lines would be available for limited service.

There are those who ask: "what would we be doing in the meantime?" That is not a smart question, because in Knockout Warfare there are no two choices: the one who gets the knockout first, has destroyed his enemy's capacity to resist. In an integrated country such as ours, with industry highly centralized about large cities of dense population, dependent upon external food and water supply, a knockout blow is possible.

The question then arises whether polar war is possible. On that subject, I can have no opinion nor can many persons have one. It involves highly technical knowledge of technical subjects. Our air force technicians believe that polar warfare is not only possible but likely. The layman may live to know which expert was right, but it may also be too late by that time.

So, in all discussion concerning the prospective wars, too many facts are missing to make an opinion worth its expression. For instance, such dates as 1952 or 1954 are offered. The premise for either date is based on the assumption that in some such year, Soviet Russia will be ready for the calculated risk of a conflict. One of the factors for these assumptions is that the Russians and their satellites produce about 23,000,000 tons of steel; that the United States can produce 90,000,000 tons and our allies about 30,000,000 tons.

The ratio is important only if the war is of the type that involves huge quantities of steel.

## The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels ..... General Manager  
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT often happens that simple methods succeed where more complicated measures fail.

Nowhere is this more true than in the condition known as enuresis or bed-wetting, where control of the bladder is delayed beyond the age where it should have been achieved.

This failure can be due to many different causes; yet in most cases a simple process of education and training seems to be of as much value as the drugs, operations, and mental treatment which are often resorted to.

### Group of Patients

This is demonstrated by a group of 61 patients who were observed in the hospital and followed, after their discharge, for a number of years. Their ages ranged from 3 to 22 years, the average being between 9 and 10 years.

Hospital treatment was carried out under the supervision of a nurse who had a special knack of dealing with children, and an appreciation of their need for encouragement and praise. The children were given nothing to drink after six o'clock at night and, during the first few days in the hospital, were taken out of bed at 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. to go to the toilet.

When a child began to show improvement he was awakened only once at night. Later on, the patients were taught to respond to an alarm clock and they could get up themselves.

### Severe Cases

In more severe cases, the pa-

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Bed-Wetting Cured By Simple Training

tients were also given some salty food in the evening.

The average duration of the hospital treatment was 25 days and, on discharge, the patients were urged to keep up the same treatment at home. It was found that, in practically every case, improvement occurred before discharge from the hospital and, in more than six out of ten, the bed-wetting was stopped completely.

This failure can be due to many different causes; yet in most cases a simple process of education and training seems to be of as much value as the drugs, operations, and mental treatment which are often resorted to.

### Practically all

had been given medicines of one sort or another before they were admitted to the hospital. In no instance did the use of the drugs bring any benefit.

It would appear that this simple treatment brings as good results as those requiring more active measures and the use of drugs.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. L.: I have water blisters on my feet. Could you tell me the cause of this condition?

Answer: Such a condition

might be due to ringworm of the feet. It might also come from an infection with germs, or from skin inflammation due to excessive sweating.

You should consult with a skin specialist so that the cause can be found and proper treatment carried out.



## Steel Stockholders

### Asking About Plans

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30—(AP)—A

minority group of Portsmouth Steel Co. stockholders, who have been seeking a list of all shareholders, yesterday asked Cyrus S. Eaton, company president, to disclose future plans for the concern.

Eaton was asked if he intended to decide whether to re-invest the company's funds "or to distribute to all stockholders \$12,000,000 resulting from sale of all physical assets to Detroit Steel."

The physical assets of the Portsmouth Company recently were sold to the Detroit Steel Corp.

At his home in Cleveland, Eaton said he would not "dignify" the question by giving it an answer.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

WHS Principal Stephen Brown, in surprise announcement, says that proceeds of paper drive will go toward building a permanent stadium after the war.

\$5,000 damage suit filed against city by estate of Carry O. Reeves, claiming that "carelessness and negligence of police" caused death of Reeves.

"Crusade For Christ" fund of Grace Methodist Church over-subscribed.

### Ten Years Ago

Two deacons will be selected at First Baptist Church here.

J. F. McWilliams, Good Hope, dies at his home near Greenfield.

Blue Lion cage team tops Upper Sandusky with 18-17 decision.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Work on new sanitary sewers

## Circleville Chief Bluffs Council in Move To Oust Him

CIRCLEVILLE, Jan. 30—(AP)—Police Chief William (Bugs) McCrady—object of an ouster campaign by city council—too another look at his cards today and refused to fold up.

Council offered either to make McCrady chief of detectives or to give him a pay increase and retirement on a substantial pension. But, McCrady said:

"Nothing doing. You cannot shove me out. You cannot starve me out, if you want me out of office, you'll have to hatch up something on me and throw me out completely."

"And, boys, my record is clean."

This prompted city councilmen E. L. Montgomery, a Circleville physician, to comment:

"City council has been out-bluffed. The council is holding a pair of jacks against a full house."

They might as well fold up their cards and get out of the game."

City council never officially has said why it wants McCrady out of office. But, some time ago Montgomery said it was his personal opinion council "apparently likes McCrady as a man but feels he is a poor administrator while being an excellent detective."

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## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What famous violinist's first name is Fritz?

2. Who discovered the South Pole?

3. What is the line after, "For all sad words of tongue or pen"?

4. Who was Casabianca?

5. Where is the Kiel canal?

### Watch Your Language

ANOMALY—(a-NOM-a-lee)—noun: deviation from common rule, irregularity; anything anomalous; deviation or departure from the

## Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 30, 1950 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Keane-Custis Wedding Vows Read Saturday

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Keane and Mr. Vernon Custis, both of near Sabina, was an event of Saturday, January 28.

The wedding, at high noon, took place in the St. Louis Cathedral in Cincinnati, with the Rev. Father A. Varley, of Cincinnati, a close friend of the bride's family, officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Haley of Dayton and Mr. Paul J. Schorr, of this city, was best man for the groom. At the close of the ceremony, Miss Rita Keane, niece of the bride sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

### Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Big Four Mysterious 15 Club with Mrs. Zada Winters, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

United Fellowship Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster, 7:30 P. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society with Mrs. Olive Woodard, 7:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Legislative committee in charge.

Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Jeanette Lindsday covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club, with Mrs. Forest Tipton, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with Miss Ruth Engle, 7:30 P. M.

Regular business meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Harry Inderrieder, 8 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS with Mrs. Leland Dorn, 2 P. M.

White Oak Grove W S C S — with Mrs. Ralph Theobald, 2 P. M.

Combined meeting of Alpha and Beta Circles C.C.L. in High School home economics room. Guest night, 7:45 P. M.

Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church in Church House, 2 P. M. Executive board meeting 1:30 P. M.

Group Five of West Minster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church meet at Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church Opening session 11 A. M.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY, 2

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ormond Dewey, chairman, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Dorothy Gaut and Mrs. Richard Steen.

Union Township Community Club, with Mrs. Beryl Cavin covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Alma Carman, 2 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 1:30 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, 2 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ with Mrs. Sherman Hidy, 2:15 P. M.

The Three S Club with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Ladies of the G. A. R. meet with Mrs. Glenn Pine 2 P. M. Stanton WSCS, with Mrs. Foster Wikle, 2 P. M.

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HERB PLYMIRE

### Sorority Holds State Council Meeting Here

accompanied at the piano by Mr. Walter Shoop, of Sabina.

The bride chose for her marriage a brown shepherd's wool dressmaker suit, featuring a rippling plenum on the jacket, brown accessories and a small off-the-face brown hat, with a shoulder length circular veil. She carried a white prayer book, topped with a handmade lace handkerchief over 100 years old, belonging to the mother of Mr. E. R. Mills, of Sabina.

A white orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her modish ensemble and her only jewelry was a diamond studded wrist watch, the gift of the groom.

Miss Haley wore a navy blue dressmaker suit, accented with navy and white accessories, and her corsage was a single purple orchid. Miss Rita Keane was dressed in a beige suit with black accessories and her corsage was white gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served in the private dining room at the Gibson Hotel, at one long table centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and white mums, flanked with white tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was at the bride's place.

Later a reception was held in the bridal suite at the hotel for forty guests, who were entertained by Mr. Shoop, accordionist, and Mrs. E. L. Mills, vocalist.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, Miss Nina Lee Smith of Sabina, Miss Helen Haley of Dayton, Miss Mary Ellen Doyle, Mr. Dick Huhn, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Mary Keane, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Paul Schorr, of this city.

On Saturday evening, the wedding party and guests attended the Watchmaker's Ball, on the Roof Garden at the Gibson Hotel.

### Personals

Miss Anita Henderson of Port Huron, Michigan and Mr. Dick McGlothlin of Brookfield, Ill., both students of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ervin entertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, son Michael, Mr. Kenneth Gray of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cox of near Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, daughter Mary Lou and son Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowden of West Carrollton and Mr. Robert McGinnis of Willard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Short Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Short Jr. of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter Dorothy Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and sons had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Daugherty, daughter Annabel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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**SAGAR DAIRY**

### Miss Constance Pyle Weds Mr. Robert M. Meriweather At Afternoon Ceremony

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority of this city was hostess chapter to other chapters in Ohio at the Washington Coffee Shop at a dinner meeting on Sunday of State Sorority Council. Registration from 12-1 P. M. was in charge of Mrs. Wayne Bower and Mrs. Gordon Davis. Mrs. Edwin Thompson was toastmistress at the dinner and Mrs. Gordon Davis gave the invocation. Favors of yellow mums were presented the guests and places at the table were found marked with hand painted place cards with yellow flowers, the sorority flower.

Later Mr. C. E. McCleary secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Thompson turned the meeting over to Miss Carolyn West of Dayton, president of the state council, who conducted the business session. Roll call was taken and reports of the secretary and treasurer were read from the last meeting. Miss Miriam Schaefer of Dayton corresponding secretary gave a report of the last state convention held in Columbus.

Names of five delegates to the National Sorority Convention to be held in Evansville, Ind. in July to be voted on at the next council meeting in May are Wayne Bower, Mrs. Gene Eyre, of this city, Miss Mary Jean Salisbury of Lima, Miss Elaine Thomas of Springfield and Miss Pat Walstrom of Zanesville.

Later a reception was held in the bridal suite at the hotel for forty guests, who were entertained by Mrs. Shoop, accordionist, and Mrs. Edwin Thompson programs.

E. Miller, Mrs. Hazel Pauley of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass and Miss Helen Louise Glass of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speakman, and Miss Norma Dodd were in Columbus Saturday evening for the Horace Heidt program at Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer returned Saturday from several days stay in Des Moines, Iowa, where she attended meetings of representatives of the YWCA from the middle west. Mrs. Bitzer a member of the board of the Ohio District and past president of its board of directors. She went especially to meet with Agricultural Council of the National YWCA Board of which she is a member.

Miss Regina Wolfe of this city was a weekend guest of Miss Janet Sue Moore in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Gerald Daugherty spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bishop and daughter Waunita in Springfield.

For a Sunday breakfast dish de luxe, spread thin French pancakes with strawberry conserve and serve with thick commercially prepared sour cream. You'll need lots of good strong hot coffee with these.



**Dorothy Gray**  
Special Dry-Skin Mixture  
Winter Lotions  
Sale!



Don't wait till your skin develops ugly wrinkles and flakiness. Avoid them with this remarkable cream that actually seems to achieve *miracle* results . . . helps keep skin petal-smooth and appealingly radiant.

**ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION**  
Helps keep face, neck, throat and hands younger looking.

**SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION**  
Especially good to help soften and soothe dry, rough, or scaly skin.

**BLISTERY WEATHER LOTION**  
Helps prevent windburn and relieve chapping.

**TIMELY WINTER AIDS**  
Dorothy Gray Blistery Weather Lotion and Special Dry-Skin Lotion now available

**STEEEN'S**

### Supper Precedes Parish Meeting At Gram Home

The parish meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gram, with forty-five members present.

This was the annual meeting of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spettigue were the assisting host and hostess at a delicious covered dish supper, preceding the business meeting. A large bouquet of red and white carnations were admired in the living room and were the gift of Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core.

The tempting viands were served buffet fashion from a lace cloth covered table and small tables seated the group for the congenial supper hour, with Rev. D. J. McDonald giving the invocation.

Mr. T. J. Loose, chairman of the executive board, capably presided over the meeting and announced the names of the officers, vice president, Mrs. Henry Gram; secretary, Mr. Felix Halliday and treasurer, Judge Otis Core.

Judge Core gave a most gratifying report which was gratefully received and accepted. Mrs. Clarence G. Hayes gave a splendid missionary report, and Mrs. T. J. Loose reported for the Women's Auxiliary that the United Thank Offering had been sent in. Mrs. Karl J. Kay reviewed World Community Day held in November, when a large box of pieces of Peace was sent to the women of Europe.

A lengthy report by Mrs. Ellis Bolton was given on the progress of St. Christina Guild, which is now two years old and very active. The society is furnishing the new Sunday School room at the church and will sponsor a benefit card party on February 16.

Mr. Henry Gram, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's, told of its six month existence and their project, the annex to the church. Mr. George Spettigue gave an excellent report on the Every Member Canvass and Judge Core asked to be relieved of his duties as treasurer.

The bride, a graduate of Washington High School, in the class of '46, has until her marriage been employed as secretary at the Fayette County Farm Bureau, and upon her return will be associated with First Federal Savings and Loan Company as a secretary.

Mr. Meriweather, also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is associated in business with his father at the Meriweather Motor Company.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore satin gowns fashioned identically with low portrait neckline, short cap sleeves, fitted bodices and full circular skirts.

Out of town guests included at the wedding were from Portsmouth, Springfield, Jackson, Charleston, West Virginia, Columbus, Chillicothe and Sabina.

Upon their return in two weeks, they will reside at 1407 Washington Avenue, where their home is in readiness.

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## Youths Enrolled in Drivers Course Here Get Certificates

Twenty-two WHS students have completed the driver's training course offered at the high school here.

These students passed a rigid final examination on the road last week and received their certificates of proficiency, signed by State Highway Patrolman Corporal D. L. Osborne of the state highway patrol's Wilmington station.

Now full-fledged drivers, the pupils have a temporary license, pending the receipt of a permanent one from the Ohio Motor Vehicle Bureau in Columbus.

The automobile has become a thing of necessity and convenience to many people—and a deadly weapon in the hands of others. But the graduates of the WHS driver's training are well-equipped for their new responsibility.

Each student spent 36 hours in the classroom, 18 hours as an observer in the driver's training automobile and six hours behind the wheel — receiving careful instruction each minute of it.

### Students Evaluate Course

The driver's training course is one in which "the students must learn to think and act in split seconds," said Beverly Bell in commenting on the course.

Driver's training has "made me a more courteous and careful driver," said Barbara Edwards. "It has given me more respect for other drivers and pedestrians."

"I don't think there would be as many accidents if all drivers could take a 'good' driving course. Washington High School is very fortunate to have this course and such a good teacher," commented Fern Thompson.

In other evaluations of the course, Becky Armbrust said that this course "has made me think more of my responsibility as a teen-age driver." She also felt the course should cover two semesters instead of one.

An important thing that Mildred Sword said she learned in the course was to "take your time and be careful." She also pointed to the value gained from the course in studying reaction time, hand signal, parking and other problems of the driver.

Mildred's statement gives just a hint on what was covered in the course by Instructor Arthur Engle, who received special teaching instruction himself in Dayton before opening the course here two years ago.

### Course Has Depth

The content of the course includes a 400-page textbook published by the American Automobile Association, motion pictures and roundtable discussions as regular class hours and time with the highway patrol, as well spent in the car itself.

For the final exam, the student is told to stimulate a 300-mile trip. Engle observes the student on 128 items, which are broken down into sections dealing with different phases of driving. The test used is the AAA's "Road Test In Traffic."

Points are deducted from the student's score for such things as failing to check the battery water, failing to yield the right of way, inattentiveness while driving, passing on curves and at intersections and for many other things necessary for safe driving.

Engle has found the major mis-

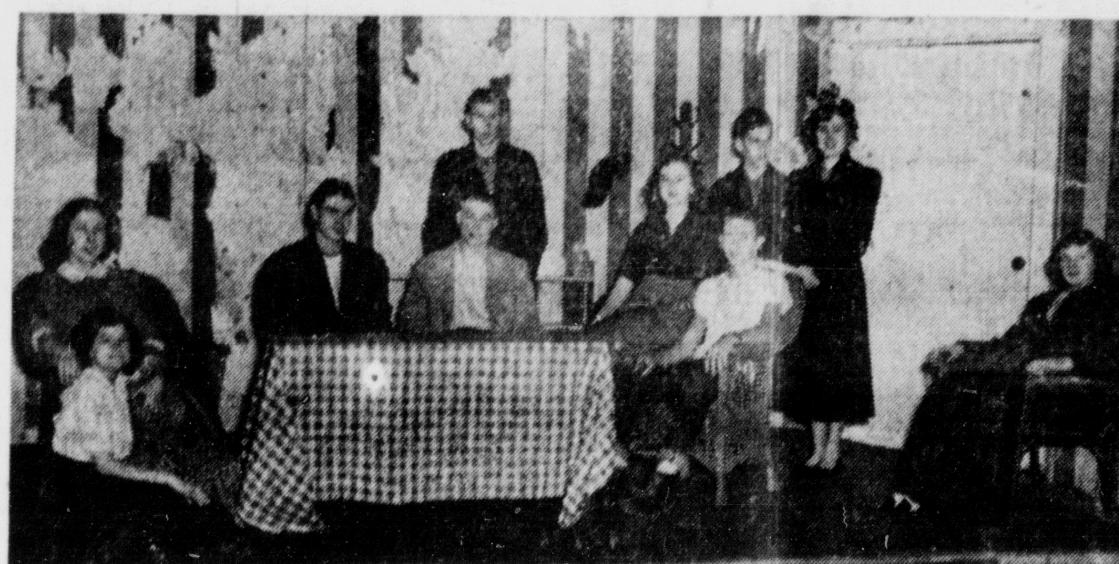
### Danville

Mrs. Sadie Wright and son Thomas of Mt. Sterling spent last Saturday afternoon at the Wright home here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, who has been ill for several days is improving.

Thurman Lambert met with a very painful accident this week, while cutting down a tree he was hit in the eye by a chip causing a hemorrhage of the eye. He was treated by Dr. Bacon of London.

Several here are ill with colds and grippe.



YOU'LL REMEMBER MAMA, too, after seeing the above cast of WHS Thespians in the heart-warming comedy, "I Remember Mama," at the high school auditorium Tuesday night. Curtain time is 8 P. M. and adult tickets are 40 cents. In Mama's family above are, left to right: Dixie DeWeese (sitting); Becky Armbrust (Mama); George Beaver (Papa); Jack Trimmer; Barbara Mahan; Jack Boylan and Madeline Denen; standing are Clyde McCray, Tom Christopher and Anne Grillot. (Photo by Jim Strevy)

## Embalmed Body of Communist Viewed by Many Bulgarians

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

SOFIA.—(AP)—The white mausoleum of Georgi Dimitrov, international communist, is a highly popular shrine in Bulgaria.

A good guess is that 35,000 or more people visit it each week to see Dimitrov's body, embalmed by a Soviet method used to preserve the corpse of Lenin.

The mausoleum is open 13 hours a week on four afternoons. At least 45 people pass through each minute. Sometimes 600 wait outside.

Dimitrov, for nine years secretary general of the communist international, was the first premier of postwar Bulgaria. He died at 67 last July 2 in Moscow, where he had gone to be treated for liver trouble and diabetes.

In Sofia, more than 1,000 men set to work at once building his mausoleum. They finished it in five days, some working straight through.

### Corpse Locked Up

The corpse was locked inside after funerals in Moscow and Sofia. The third week in December, the building was opened to the public.

The mausoleum stands in the Ninth of September Square, commemorating the 1944 uprising by which the communist-led fatherland front won Bulgaria from the Germans and their native collaborators.

It is patterned after the tomb of Lenin, leader of the 1917 Russian revolution, in Moscow's Red Square. Built of white limestone and shaped like a blockhouse, it is roughly 35 feet tall and 55 square.

Above the ground floor level on each side is a broad niche behind four square columns. Across the front runs an elevated porch.

The crowd passes quietly around the room and outdoors—young soldiers, city couples leading little children, old farmer women in bright country dress. The whole tour takes about seven minutes.

L'Anse, county seat of Baraga County, Michigan, was for years the site of a camp used by French explorers and missionaries.

**New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear**

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship, and business success with no selfconscious feeling that people are looking at a button hanging on their ear. Tiny Phantom fit so deep within the ear that it is hardly seen. Sound is relayed to it by an inconspicuous tube from a button concealed in the clothing. The makers of Belton, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Belton to-day. Adv.

**Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## County Politics Heats Up Early Republican Dinner Likely Next Month

The flames under Fayette County's already boiling political pot are to be turned on full blast the middle of next month, if plans now being shaped up by the Republican executive committee materialize.

Not in a long time, has a primary campaign got off to such an early start as it has this year. And the primary is still more than three months away—not until May 5.

Already, there are two candidates in the race for the Republican nomination for representative to the General Assembly, two for county engineer, four for county commissioner and two for county auditor.

### None Weakening Yet

At least they have taken out nominating petitions. While they have not filed yet—by all rules of the game it is still too early for that—there is nothing to indicate any of the lot has any intention of backing out now.

Meanwhile, the Democratic camp remains quiet comparison. But that's running true to form for the county's minority party. Frank Grubbs, a former representative and the headman of the party's county committee, is getting set to make the race for state senator, according to reliable sources. There is not even any inkling of Democratic contests for nominations for county office.

Reed M. Winegardner has taken out petitions for the Democratic nomination representative, but he still has no opposition.

### Dinner Is Planned

The Republicans, meanwhile, are laying plans to juice up interest in the political campaign with a big Lincoln Day dinner.

The plans are still a bit nebulous, but the general outlines are growing more distinct day by day.

There is little doubt that the cropping out, the chairman said dinner will be held, although the date and place are still undecided.

Glenn B. Rodgers, the county's Republican chairman, confirmed the talk of plans for the affair, but added that "we haven't settled on a day yet because we don't know when we can get the hall."

If everything goes according to plan however, the dinner will be held in the American Legion hall and as near Lincoln's birthday as possible. Since Lincoln's birthday anniversary (Feb. 12) comes on Sunday, the dinner may be any day during that week.

### Purpose of Dinner

The primary purpose of the dinner, the chairman said, was to generate enthusiasm in politics and for the Republican party.

Lincoln Day dinners by the Republicans are not new, Rodgers said. They are held in cities and towns all over the country. With his ever-ready sense of humor

HERE! NOW!

**AQUELLA**

Stops water leakage in basement, foundation, walls, buildings.

Aquella fills every tiny masonry pore and expands, making a watertight seal as it sets. Beautiful white, eggshell-like finish continues to harden with age. Will not powder, rub off, blister, peel or flake. Use Aquella for interiors; Aquella No. 2 for exteriors.

**\$3.95** Per Gal.  
Covers 40 to 70 sq. ft.



**WILSON**  
**HARDWARE**

Washington C. H., O.

"If Wilson Doesn't Have It - It Will Be Hard To Find"

DO YOU OWN A \$10,000 COW,

HOG, OR A TRACTOR?

You Could Very Easily --  
IF Either of Them Should Cause An Accident  
— For Full Protection See —

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903 Washington Ave.

Dial 27761

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Columbus, Ohio

**2 WAYS TO GET TROY**  
"HOME-WAY" LAUNDRY SERVICE

1 CALL 5201 FOR TROY TRUCK TO PICK-UP (and deliver) YOUR BUNDLE.

2 LEAVE YOUR BUNDLE AT FENTON CLEANERS STORE, 110 S. FAYETTE STREET.

## January Clearance Sale On All Our Used CARS AND TRUCKS Traded In On 1950 Models

### 1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE

\$425.00 down \$18.50 Week

1946 DODGE COACH \$275.00 down \$15.00 Week

1941 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE \$150.00 down \$10.00 Week

1941 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN \$175.00 down \$11.50 Week

1941 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN \$150.00 down \$9.50 Week

1940 PLYMOUTH COACH \$125.00 down \$8.50 Week

1937 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN \$95.00 down \$5.00 Week

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN \$165.00 down \$11.50 Week

1935 FORD TUDOR \$25.00 down \$3.00 Week

1935 PLYMOUTH \$25.00 down \$4.00 Week

### -- TRUCKS --

1941 DODGE PICKUP \$200.00 down \$10.00 Week

1937 DODGE 1 TON \$95.00 down \$5.00 Week

1938 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON \$85.00 down \$5.00 Week

1946 DODGE 1 1/2 Ton \$275.00 down \$8.00 Week

Remember . . . You Get A Better Deal At Roads

**Roads Motor Sales**

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS DODGE "JOB RATED" TRUCKS

Refresh...add zest to the hour

serving Coca-Cola serves hospitality

Ask for it either way...both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Coca-Cola Coke

# Lion Cagers Nosed Out By Western Hills Boys

The WHS cagers dropped two games to Cincinnati Western Hills Saturday night, but the sparse turnout at the gym here witnessed the two most thrilling finishes this season.

In the finale, the lead seesawed throughout and the Lions ahead, 46-44, with a minute to go. But Western Hills sank three foul shots in fifteen seconds and held the 47-46 edge until the final buzzer.

The Reserve game ending was uneventfully dramatic.

With the WHS Reserves apparently the loser by 28-26, Norm Crosswhite broke into the clear with a loose ball and tied it up with four seconds to go as the fans went into a frenzy. But a quick Cincinnati pass and a long desperation shot from the near ten-second line cut the cords to down the Lion Reserves, 28-30.

## Cincy Not So Hot

The Western Hills team was not one of the best to face the Lions this season and the WHS squad lost its golden opportunity for victory. The Cincinnati boys were not accurate and their plying lacked coordination. Their star, Bob Stephenson, was not outstanding, yet he got 19 points-nine on fouls. The other Cincy pointmaker was Mango, who made 8 out of 10 free throws.

The playing of both teams was erratic, but mostly rough and tumble. The Lions played so well in some parts of the game that they seemed bewildered by their own superiority. Cincinnati, on the other hand, played ruggedly, except for scoring spurts in the second quarter and in the last minutes.

## Archer, Sheidler Shine

Russ Archer, on the bench during the first half, turned in an outstanding game in the second half. He put life into the Lions by sinking four out of four fouls in the final period.

Dave Sheidler also starred, turning in his usual dependable game. Dave was the steady influence that kept the team from going completely haywire.

Brad Neff and Ed Pensyl did a remarkable job of controlling the backboards in the first period, but Cincy started blocking them out later on.

The Lions did themselves credit at the foul stripe, dropping in 14 out of 20 free throws. Western Hills made good on 21 out of 34 tries.

## First Quarter

In an unusual beginning, the lions led, 2-0, without firing a shot from the field. Both points came on fouls. A Western Hills "sleeper" gave Cincy its first field goal in five minutes of playing. WHS led 13 to 3 and played over-cautiously, refusing to shoot. The Lions controlled the game, but lost the ball on a couple of bad passes as the score went to 13-8.

## Second Quarter

WHS still controlled the floor, but played as though Western Hills had mined the keyhole area, while taking but 11 shots in the whole quarter. Cincy tied up the game at 16-16 after four minutes of play. In the next two minutes, Cincy went ahead for the first time, 22-19, cashing in on seven foul throws. Both teams spent the last two minutes stumbling around, intercepting each other's passes.

## Third Quarter

The Lions suddenly snapped out of their lethargy and staged a fighting comeback to take a 28-26 lead on two one-handers by Sheidler and one by Bob Alkire. Sheidler and one by Bob Alkire. Neff, Pensyl and Alkire regained control under the backboards as the quarter ended at 32-32.

## Fourth Quarter

Neff left the game on five per-

# Jones Rolls 628 In 'Grudge Match'

In one of those affairs erroneously and jokingly referred to as a "grudge match," a team labeled Lame Brains made a clean sweep from the Knothead Sunday on the Bowland alleys.

The 628 rolled by Fred Jones, however, stole the show.

Knot-Heads	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	178	148	167	513
Warner	155	179	165	499
C. Noon	156	145	145	446
Jones	208	247	173	628
TOTALS	845	838	860	2543

Payments include all charges. Other amounts in proportion. Shorter terms if desired.

# BOWLING STANDINGS

Fraterna League

W	L	Pct.
WHS LIONS	16	.46
WESTERN HILLS	13	.21
Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T	8 22 32 47 47	
Washington	13 19 32 46-46	

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Cincinnati 1 2 3 4 T

Washington 13 19 32 46-46

Payments include all charges. Other amounts in proportion. Shorter terms if desired.

# IMPLEMENT LEAGUE

Wednesday Ladies League

W	L	Pct.
WHS LIONS	14	.34
WESTERN HILLS	13	.21
Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T	8 22 32 47 47	
Washington	13 19 32 46-46	

Payments include all charges. Other amounts in proportion. Shorter terms if desired.

# WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday Tractor Sales

W	L	Pct.
Kirk's Tractor Sales	17	.68
W.H.S. Print Shop	12	.36
Paulin's Motor Sales	25	.53
W.H.S. Print Shop	19	.32
Montgomery Ward	18	.33
Wash. Candy Co.	11	.40
TOTALS	77	.21

Payments include all charges. Other amounts in proportion. Shorter terms if desired.

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# WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday Tractor Sales

W	L	Pct.


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# Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word for 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 6c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Per word 24 consecutive insertions ..... 30c  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one correct insertion.

**Obituaries**

RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.

**Card of Thanks**

Card of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

LOST AGAIN—Colie puppy, 2 months  
old. Light brown with white face.  
Child's Christmas gift. Francis R.  
Doran, phone 20602. 303

**Special Notices** 5

I am not responsible for any debts  
contracted by anyone but myself.

**JAMES COOKENOUR**

**FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE**—  
Thursday, February 9, 1950, 11 A. M.  
Mason & Eickle, auctioneers, 721 Caron  
Street.

**VISIT YOUR Ladies Exchange for that  
gift which is different. One mile west  
on the CCC.** 303

**Wanted To Buy** 6

WANTED TO BUY—Good Fayette  
County farm of 180 to 250 acres. Well  
improved. Will pay top price. Owner  
save commission. All answers confiden-  
tial. Write Box 422, care Record-Herald.  
304

**Dead Stock**

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50  
Hogs 25c cwt.  
Small stock removed daily  
Call 21911  
Wash. C. H. O.

**Fayette Fertilizer**

**Wanted To Rent** 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, any size,  
either on halves, thirds or cash rent  
or farm management. Have own help.  
Proctor Holbrook, Circleville, Route  
305

**WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room  
house by respectable family by  
March 1st. References. Call 21251. 304**

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry,  
Clarence Timberman, 40351. 14

WANTED—Ride to Dayton. Third shift.  
Phone 40482. 305

WANTED—Washings and ironings to  
do. Phone 47251. 304

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Guy  
Patton, phone 42307. 363

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping. Bob  
Maag. Phone 40122. Washington C. H.,  
Ohio. 304

## AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 1/2 ton  
pick-up, grain bed; stock rack; de-  
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